

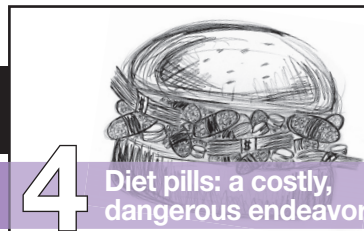
thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2015

VOL. 120 NO. 99

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4 Diet pills: a costly, dangerous endeavor



5 Purple PAWS saves nearly 300 dogs

Annual drag show encourages expression, audience participation

By DANIELA MARTINEZ-SERRANO
THE COLLEGIAN

The annual K-State Drag show returned last Friday night for the 11th consecutive year.

The Student Governing Association, Union Program Council, Society of Cultural Studies and LGBT Resource Center sponsored the event, which was held inside McCain Auditorium.

Siobhan Jones, Manhattan resident, said she has attended the annual drag show for the last four years.

"The interaction and the boldness of the show is what makes the show for me," Jones said.

The performance brings drag queens from all over the country. Some are K-State alumni, including Dusty Garner – also known by his drag name Monica Moiree – and Tyler Woods, also known as TyWoo.

"I lived in Manhattan for five years," Garner said. "One of the things that I have always taken with me is that drag queens can bring the community together, and when I was here the community desperately needed that."

Garner has hosted the show every year since it first started, and said he enjoys the impact the show makes on the community.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, "DRAG"



CASSANDRA NGUYEN |
THE COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: **TyWoo** sings to the audience during her second performance of the night at the 11th annual K-State Drag Show at McCain Auditorium on Friday.

LEFT: **Victoria Fox** performs with dancers "Cowboy Cheer Mix" during her second performance of the night at the 11th annual K-State Drag Show at McCain Auditorium on Friday.



Teachers, students adapt to working with Canvas

By COLIN BECKER
THE COLLEGIAN

Change is hard. K-State students and faculty have been discovering this first-hand throughout the past four months. Last fall, the university was introduced to a new learning management system Canvas.

With this introduction came a transition period that allowed K-State students and faculty a year and a half to make the switch from the classic version of K-State Online to Canvas.

After doing some research and talking to some students, however, the overall consensus from the students is that of frustration.

"If we are going to switch from classic to Canvas, switch it all at once," Jeff Dusin, junior in education, said.

Another complaint students made was that they are having trouble making the switch when some of their own instructors don't even know how to work some of the features they are trying to use.

On the other hand, for teachers, there seems to be a positive trend towards the transition period and overall switch to Canvas.

"Some of the features are easier and more straightforward to use," said James Sherow, professor of history who has already made the switch to Canvas. "I like how the transition has been over time, because I still have a lot of material on classic that I'm slowly and carefully migrating over to Canvas."

Wesley Wise, assistant professor for journalism and mass communications, hasn't switched over to Canvas. Though he has nothing against Canvas, Wise said he just wanted what's best for his students.

"A key part for me not making the switch yet has to do with the students overall comfort level with Classic," Wise said.

Wise plans to make the switch over the summer, so he has all the time he needs to get all of his materials and data switched.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, "CANVAS"

59th annual K-State Rodeo draws more off-campus viewers

By EVERT NELSON
THE COLLEGIAN

Buckin', bull ridin' and ropin' were only one-third of the activities held at the K-State Rodeo over the weekend. Although the stands were full during the three days of competition, student attendance remained low.

"It's one of the biggest events held on campus, outside of K-State football and men's basketball," Jackie Neville, senior in agricultural economics and K-State Rodeo Club facility chair, said. "Not enough people know about it."

This year marked the rodeo's 59th year of competitions. Held in Weber Arena, the rodeo hosted a total of nine events over the weekend starting on Friday with finals on Sunday.

"It's the best rodeo of the year in the central plain region," Kory Keeth, junior

from Northeast Oklahoma A&M College, said.

Keeth was the announcer during the three days of events and said they packed the stands every night.

"I would say today we had about 2,500 people in this place," Keeth said. "For a Sunday afternoon performance that's a lot of people. There wouldn't even be 500 people at another central plains rodeo on championship Sunday."

Keeth said there were over 3,300 attendees on Saturday, which usually draws the biggest crowd.

K-State is known as an agriculture school, even ranking several doctoral programs in the top 10 in 2013, according to PHDs.org. Even though knowledge of the agriculture department remains low in students not involved with the programs, that doesn't mean word about the rodeo hasn't reached them.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, "RODEO"



EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

Dusty Moore, of Oklahoma Panhandle State University, works on his rope before his run for the tie down competition on Sunday at Weber Arena. Last weekend was the 59th K-State Rodeo, held Friday through Sunday.

FACT OF THE DAY

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7 Young Equestrian game
11 Scrooge's cry
14 Black-and-white cookie
15 Basin accessory
16 Blackbird
17 One
18 Pristine
20 Singer Campbell
22 Pinch
24 Completely
28 Used mouth-wash
32 Pancake topper
33 Author James
34 Wrigley product
36 "... oh, where can —?"

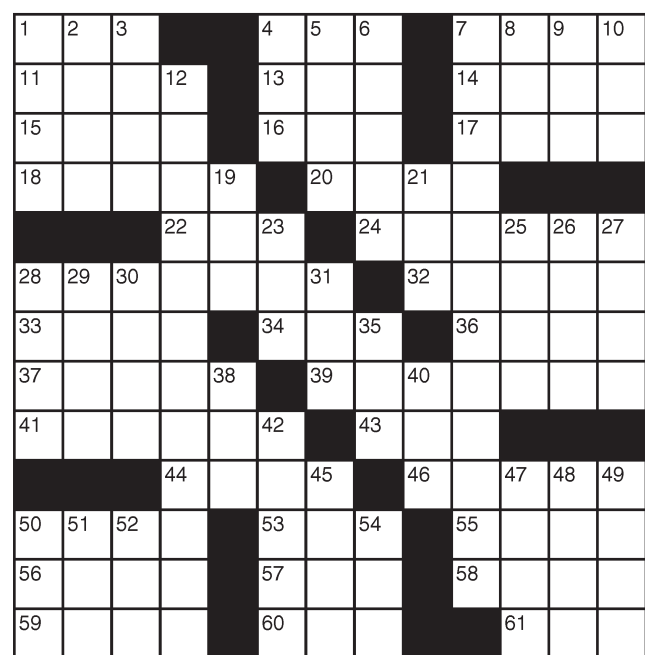
DOWN

37 Support
39 Disarmed a bomb
41 Pago dweller
43 Pale dweller
44 Beehive State
46 Desolate
50 "So be it"
53 Total
55 Squared away
56 Work in the mailroom
57 Get older
58 Carnival attraction
59 Move back and forth
60 Lower limb

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Saturday's answer 2-23



2-23 CRYPTOQUIP

GTG HRY JAIQQH WMTFE
 HRY'G OA IOQA WR MIJFAXX
 WRUAWM AJ WMRXA MYUA
 IFTZIXQ? HRY ZYXW OA HRETFU!
Saturday's Cryptokuip: IF ALL THE FOLKS ON EARTH HUMBL Y SUBMITTED TO EACH OTHER, IT WOULD MAKE A WORLD OF DEFERENCE.
 Today's Cryptokuip Clue: G equals D

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Friday, Feb. 20

\$6,000.

Wyatt Ames Bluma, of the 800 block of Fremont Street, was booked for lewd and lascivious behavior. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Russell Chance Harmon, of the 300 block of North 11th Street, was booked for failing to comply with diversion. Bond was set at \$750.

Tanner Charles Johnson, of Manhattan, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$4,000.

Clinton Michael Huff, of the 1500 block of College Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Saturday, Feb. 21

Dustin Lee Thomure, of the 1900 block of Lilac Lane, was booked for driving without a drivers license. Bond was set at \$500.

Joseph Gregory Buckle, of the 800 block of Oakbrook Place, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Christopher Scott Futtrell, of the 700 block of Alison Avenue, was booked for burglary. Bond was set at

Kyle Robert Gaunce, of Kansas City, Kansas, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Robert Wayne Oneill, of Westmoreland, Kansas, was booked for violating protection orders. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Ethen Harrison Hoepfinger, of Ogden, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Leeza Shanta Hicks, of Fort Riley, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Kati Kathlene Owen, of the 3100 block of Lundin Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Raja Suma Robinson, of Fort Riley, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Jarrod Robert Zaborac, of West Hall, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Kale Benjamin Girty, of Kiowa, Kansas, was booked for purchasing or consumption of alcohol as a minor. Bond was set at \$750

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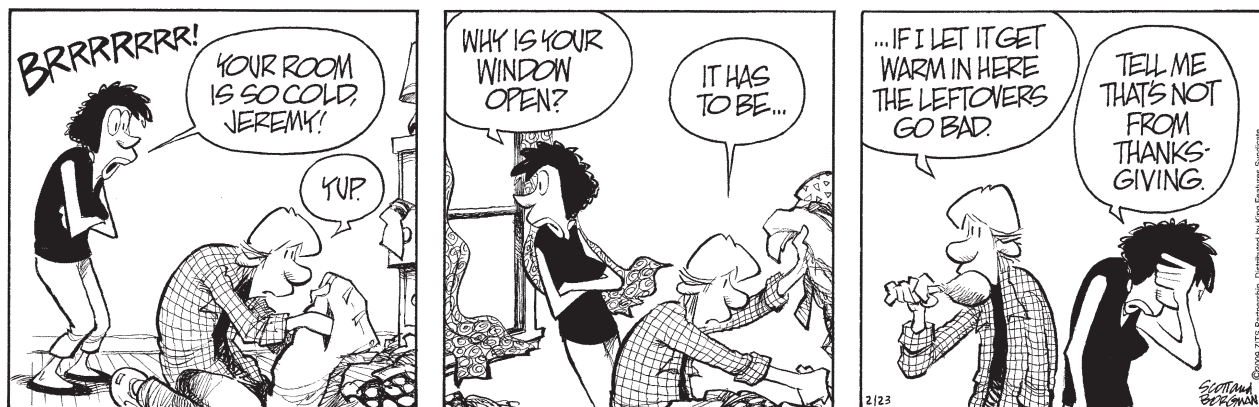
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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



the FOURUM.

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

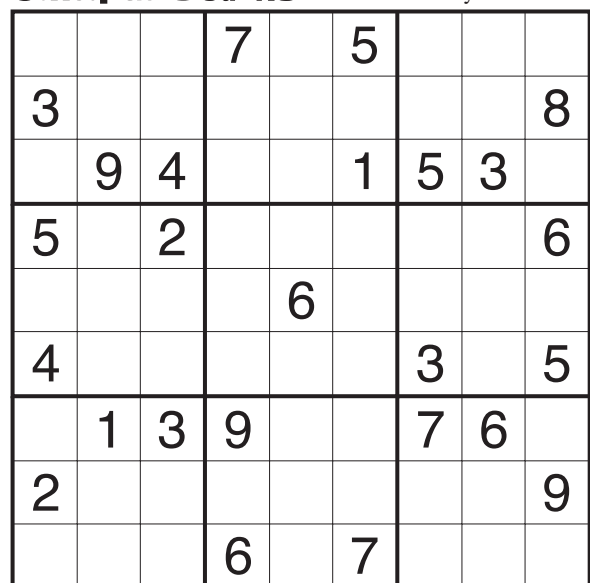
What does it take to recall the governor?

One day, I will solve my problems with maturity and grace. Today, I'm solving them with alcohol.

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

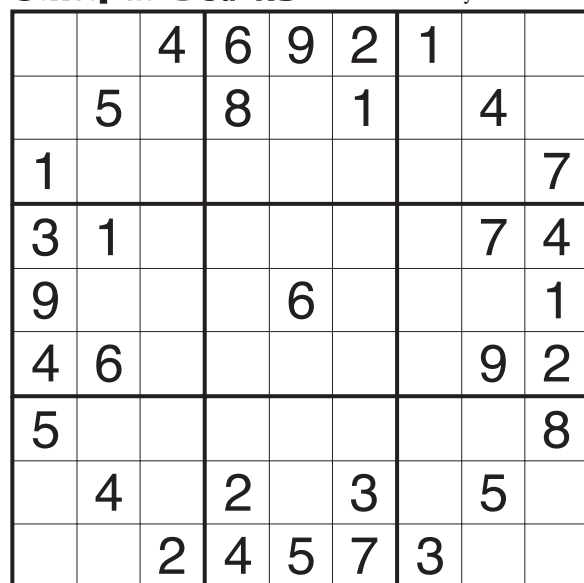


Difficulty Level ★★★

2/19

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

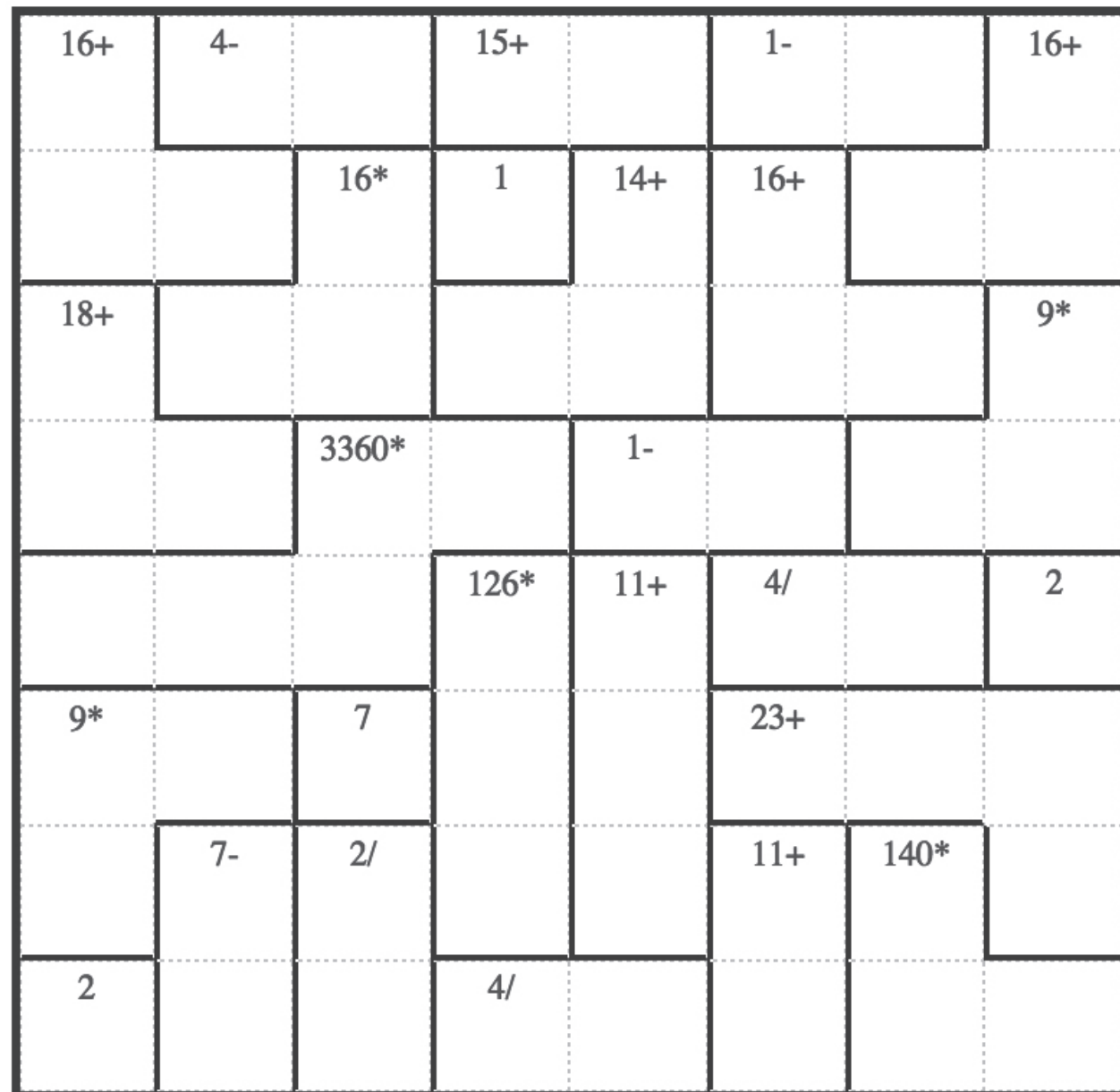


Difficulty Level ★

2/23

KenKen | Hard

Use numbers 1-8 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



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every Monday

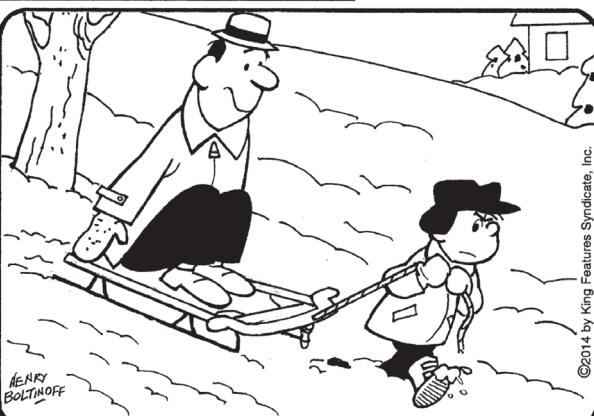
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H E C Z (E D M O N T O N) T X U
S Q N L N O T T O A I J N N G
E C Z O X N V N N T T R A O P
N L L J O J I O O H C I N O E
C A Y W W O B P H R I V O S T
R P N L N N K I P G F E S N C
B Z X W O U S R P O N N N O M
L J I B G E Y N O T O N O M D
B A Y X N O I G A T N O C C W

Monday's unlisted clue: DENMARK
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Tuesday's unlisted clue hint: CAPITAL OF ENGLAND

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|-----------|----------|------------|---------|
| Bonbon | Donation | Monotony | Phonon |
| Condone | Donjon | Monsoon | Pontoon |
| Confront | Edmonton | Nonfiction | Wonton |
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STICKELERS [sic].
by Terry Stickels

Of the 80 students in class, 25 are studying German, 15 French and 13 Spanish. Three are studying German and French; four are studying French and Spanish; two are studying German and Spanish, and no one is studying all three languages at the same time.

How many students are not studying any of the three languages?

Scratch Box

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| | | 0 | 1 | | 0 | | | |
| | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | 0 | 0 |

www.sudoku-puzzles.net

BANANAGRAMS!

Change one letter in the top word to one of the letters that appears in the bottom word, then rearrange the tiles to form a new common word. Do the same with each new word until you arrive at the bottom word. For example, the path from BARK to PLUM is BARK, MARK, RAMP, RUMP, PLUM.

LEVEL

M U T A N T

ORCHID

Scratch Box

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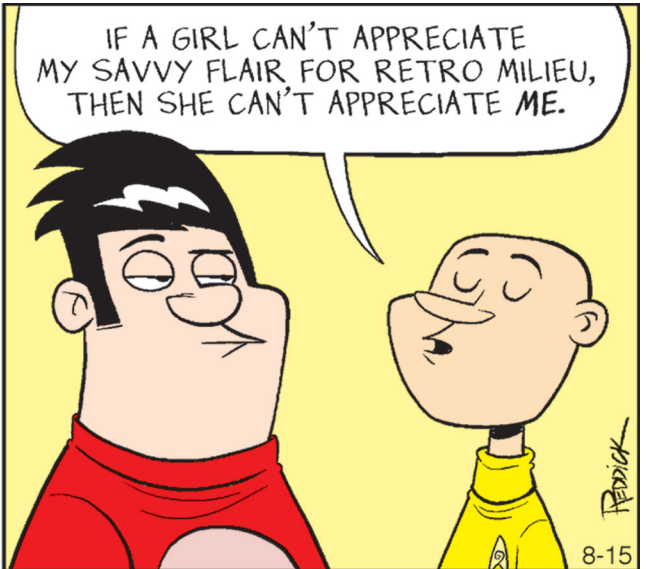
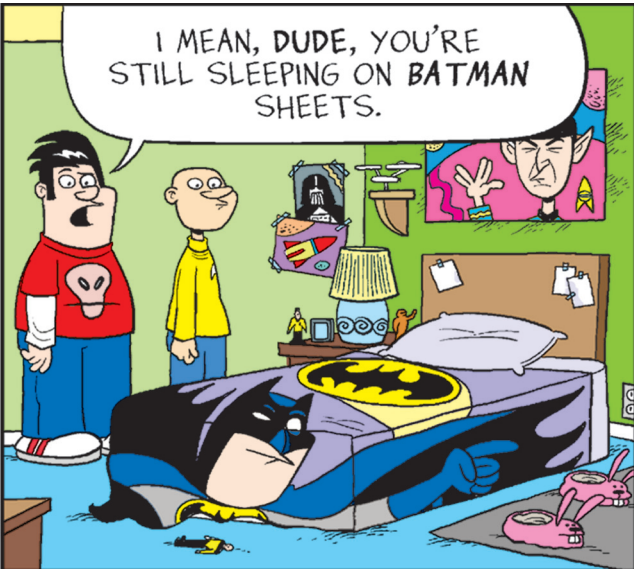
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5 TASTY MEALS

3 PC. Chicken Tenders, Breast Piece, 2 PC. Drum and Thigh, Famous Bowl, and Pot Pie



Consumers beware of unsafe dietary supplements



KELLY IVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

My New Year’s resolution this year reflected most of my previous resolutions, all of which only lasted for the month of January.

I have challenged myself, in the past, to learn how to do a hand-stand, be nicer to those who have wronged me and make more money. My recurring resolution, for as long as I can remember, has been to lose weight. I must preface this by saying that I am comfortable with my body; I am just not necessarily in love with it.

Working two jobs and being enrolled in a hefty class schedule has left me with few avenues for weight loss, which led me to explore other options. As naive as I am, I blindly allowed false advertisements and social media to make me believe that weight loss pills were a viable option to reach my weight loss goal. After receiving flack from many of my friends, who were generally concerned about their side effects but offered nothing other than their concerns, I decided to see for myself what these pills could really do to my body.

What is it we are really buying?

A recent ongoing investigation said diet pills aren’t all they claim to be. New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman is leading an investigation which is looking into the ingredients dietary supplements claim to have in them. Ginkgo biloba tablets, for instance, claim to enhance energy levels, as well as improve memory, learning and even cognitive function, according to one retailer’s website. These tablets also

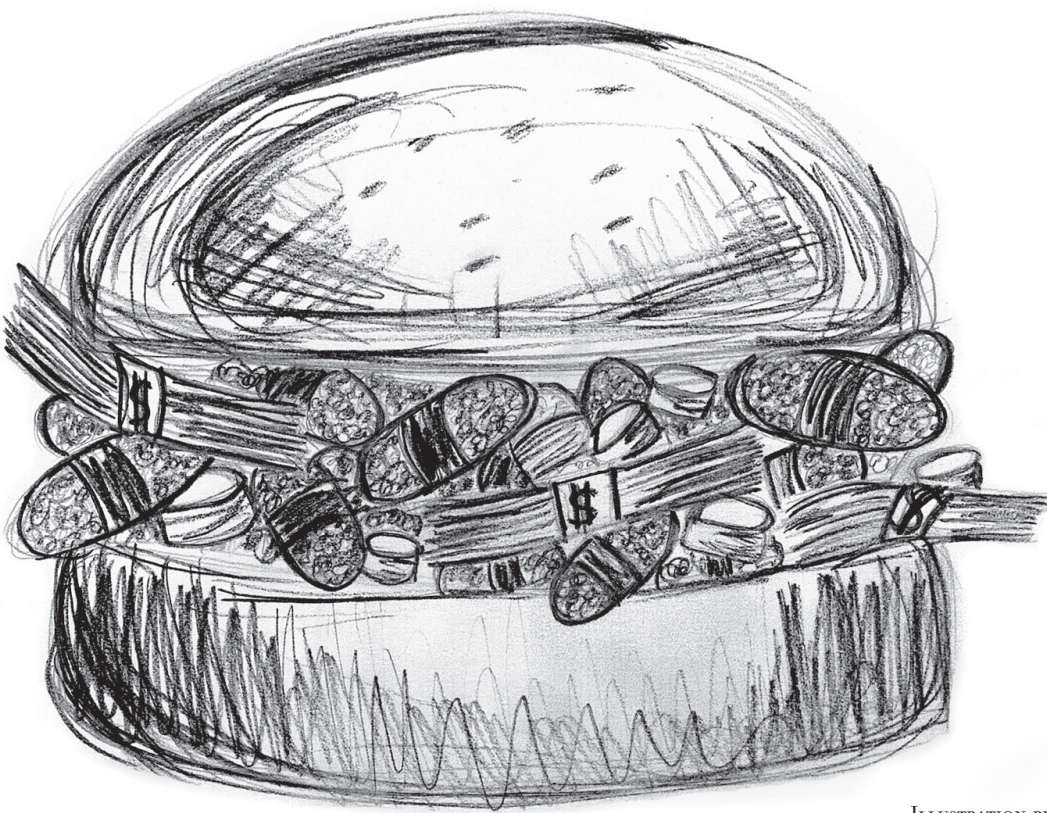


ILLUSTRATION BY
REBECCA PHOUANGPHET

may contain things like mustard, wheat, radish and other substances, none of which make you the super-human it claims you will become after taking the pills.

Many of the store-brand products that underwent the investigation didn’t have many of the herbs they claimed to have on their labels, and potentially dangerous allergens weren’t identified in some as well, according to The Washington Post’s Feb. 3 article, “GNC, Target, Wal-Mart, Walgreens accused of selling adulterated ‘herbals.’”

Major retailers like Wal-Mart, GNA, Target and Walgreens were ordered by the New York attorney general’s office to pull many of these products from their shelves. For my friends, who warned me against the dangers behind diet pills, this may not come as a surprise. For someone trying to lose weight and having desperately sought out

weight loss pills as their last resort, this may come as a large blow to their weight loss plan.

Are they safe?

This trend is not necessarily a new one. From Dec. 19, 2012 to Jan. 1, 2014, 465 drugs were subject to a class I recall in the U.S., according to the JAMA Internal Medicine’s article, “The Frequency and Characteristics of Dietary Supplement Recalls in the United States.” Fifty-one percent (237) of the drugs were dietary supplements as opposed to pharmaceutical products while 40 percent (95) of these were sexual enhancement products (so beware to all you hopeless romantics hoping to spice up your love life). Body building and weight loss products followed behind as close contenders.

Six thousand reports of serious medical reactions, from hospital-

ization to death, between 2008 and 2011 were reported to the FDA by manufacturers. This requirement to report medical reactions started in 2007. Reports are to be made within 15 days of the incident. Most of these reports come from the industry; however, it is believed that the number of actual reports is smaller than what the numbers display because some consumers report to poison control centers and instead of the FDA.

Billion dollar industry

This investigation will hopefully put a damper on the increasing billions of dollars in sales that the industry makes each year. Those hopeful of losing weight spent a whopping \$13 billion in 2013, and estimates suggest that the number of sales is going to continue to rise, according to The Washington Post’s Feb. 4 article, “Americans are

ignoring the science and spending billions on dietary supplements.”

I experienced firsthand the hefty cost of weight loss pills after purchasing a green coffee bean supplement along with a weight loss supplement. Advertisements convinced me that the two, when taken together, would provide my body with the best results. The two supplements only upset my stomach. After telling my roommates the problems I was having and discovering the only thing not normal to my routine were the supplements, I stopped taking them.

Both bottles were shipped to me after I signed up for a 30-day free trial, which should’ve been my first red flag. I cancelled the trial within the 30 days in order to pay for shipping only. I later received an email from the company I purchased them through that I was charged the full price of the supplements, which ended up being around \$100. After multiple emails and phone calls with the company that led me nowhere closer to getting my money back, I accepted the fact that I was out money, and considered the entire ordeal to be a learning experience (an expensive one at that).

Health, safety and money aside, there are many ways to get healthy that don’t involve risky weight loss supplements. If you don’t have time to workout, wake up an hour earlier in the morning. One hour a day can be all it takes to reach your weight loss goals. If you don’t have time to cook, invest in a slow cooker and cook for the entire week over the weekend. Regardless of how you do it, be healthy, stay smart and remember you don’t need to lose weight to be beautiful.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Kelly Iverson is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Students should seek to understand the roots, effects of eating disorders



KELLY IVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

Students everywhere are flooded with media overload. In a culture where we use social media like Instagram and Facebook constantly, our minds are deluded into thinking that the advertisements and models filling our timelines are what defines normal.

National Eating Disorders Awareness Week began last Sunday and will end this Saturday. How ironic is it then that Adobe Photoshop just celebrated it’s 25th anniversary last Thursday? A much less advanced version of the program was created in 1990, but has since been evolving rapidly – enabling users to change just about any aspect of a photograph, including human bodies.

What the program might describe as creative license, others might describe as presenting false realities to people who need anything but that. It is no

wonder so many people are left disappointed when they look in the mirror; editing programs, like Adobe Photoshop, have skewed images and advertisements past the point of no return.

Popular YouTube videos have showed time lapses of images being edited on Photoshop. The end result is almost unrecognizable after the designer is finished with it. Beauty standards are at an all-time high and as far as consumers are concerned, there is nothing we can do about it. We reason that we can, though, attempt to change our bodies.

What are eating disorders?

Eating disorders are one of the many consequences the media’s impossible beauty standards has on society. According to the National Eating Disorders Association, such disorders – like anorexia, bulimia, and binge eating disorder – revolve around “extreme emotions, attitudes and behaviors surrounding weight and food issues.”

Though all share the symptom of over-relating body image to self-esteem, each are markedly different.

Anorexia nervosa can have devastating effects on a person’s body. It is brought about by inadequate food intake, which leads to a very low weight. A

person suffering from anorexia nervosa cannot stop thinking about their weight and the fear of gaining even a single pound. Those suffering from anorexia nervosa also have the inability to realize the severity of their disease.

Binge eating disorder is characterized by episodes of compulsive overeating, even when the individual isn’t hungry. Those who suffer from it feel out of control while they binge, and sometimes eat to the point of discomfort. These moments tend to be shameful ones, which leads to feelings and acts of isolation from friends and family. People with binge eating disorder may go so far as to avoid eating in public.

Bulimia nervosa is very similar to binge eating disorder, except that those suffering from bulimia follow episodes of overeating with weight-gain prevention methods. One such method is self-induced vomiting, or purging.

Misconceptions We must accept and understand that eating disorders are actual diseases. Mental illnesses in general are so misunderstood for a variety of reasons. Eating disorders are especially overlooked, however, because the media glamorizes thinness and shows it as the norm.

As someone who has been

very personally affected by eating disorders, I shamefully admit I did not understand them in the past. One common misconception in regards to eating disorders is how the person perceives themselves. Comments like “You are so skinny, how do you not see that?” don’t actually help them accept reality.

Another false idea is that the victim of an eating disorder can control it, and the disease is just a phase. Neither of these are true.

Who is affected?

Eating disorders most commonly begin in adolescents aged 12 to 13 years old. Studies also show that eating disorders are often linked with thoughts of suicide and suicide attempts, according to the 2011 study “Prevalence and Correlates of Eating Disorders in Adolescents.” This goes to show that eating disorders have many side effects other than the drastic physical ones, and the outcome can be fatal.

Another misconception is that only women suffer from eating disorders. Even though 85-90 percent of those suffering from bulimia are women, men are also affected by the diseases, according to the Office on Women’s Health, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. People who suffer from eating

disorders are also more likely to suffer from other mental illnesses as well, including depression, anxiety and substance abuse problems.

What to look for

If you think someone you know might be affected by an eating disorder, there are certain characteristics and signs to look out for. Since there is no specific way, though, to notice someone is suffering from an eating disorder (according to Medical Daily), recognizing one when you see it can be difficult.

Someone who suffers from bulimia or binge eating disorder may be thin, overweight or have a normal weight. What you’re looking for here are times when the person in question over-eats, or eats when they’re not hungry. What make binge eating disorder and bulimia different, however, is what the person does afterwards.

Weight-loss behavior, like throwing up, is a sign of bulimia and is often done in private. Use of diet pills, going to the bathroom after eating and exercising often are also characteristics of bulimia to watch out for.

Someone suffering from bulimia may also start to look different, including having swollen cheeks or jaw area, broken blood vessels in the eyes and teeth that look clear.

Anorexia nervosa can be detected by excessive exercise, subtle insecurities and feeling shy about eating in public. Someone suffering may also feel cold all the time.

Solution

There is no specific way to address someone you think might be suffering from an eating disorder. The best thing you can do is let the person know you care about them and show you want to help. The sooner you try and reach out, the better. This may prevent behaviors from developing into full-blown eating disorders.

The time to eliminate misconceptions in regards to eating disorders is now. No more should have to suffer because we assume that if they would just eat, they will get better. Do your research; seek to understand the root of the mental illness, and only then can we try and help those who are suffering.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Kelly Iverson is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Street Talk

compiled by Cassandra Nguyen and George Walker

Q: “What fictional character do you think would be your ideal spouse?”



MICKEY BROWN
FRESHMAN
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

“Lois Griffin from ‘Family Guy,’ because she’s a really good mom.”



RYAN KACIREK
GRADUATE STUDENT
REGIONAL AND
COMMUNITY PLANNING

“I’d say Pam Beesly from ‘The Office.’ I’ve always been a big fan of her and I think she’d be really cool to hang out with.”



TAYLOR RICKETTS
GRADUATE STUDENT
REGIONAL AND
COMMUNITY PLANNING

“Ron Swanson from ‘Parks and Recreation,’ because he’s a real man.”



TJ GLASSE
FRESHMAN
ARCHITECTURE

“Hermione Granger from ‘Harry Potter,’ because I think it’s really cool the fact that she’s a witch.”



ZANE PARKS
SOPHOMORE
ARCHITECTURE

“Mia Wallace from ‘Pulp Fiction.’ I really liked her quote, ‘That’s when you know you’ve found somebody special. When you can just shut the fuck up for a minute and comfortably enjoy the silence.’”



Susan Clasen, founder of the Purple Power Animal Welfare Society, poses with a canine up for adoption at the Manhattan PETCO adoption event on Saturday. After realizing how many animals were being euthanized in shelters Clasen wanted to make a difference to all companion animals. She therefore created Purple PAWS as an organization with the purpose to saving the lives of homeless animals.

CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

Purple PAWS works tail off to rescue, find loving homes for neglected animals

By NICOLE WALKER
THE COLLEGIAN

The Purple Power Animal Welfare Society, aka Purple PAWS, is a nonprofit organization dedicated to saving the lives of homeless animals.

Susan Clasen, founder of Purple PAWS, has been working since December 2012 to rescue animals from being euthanized in overcrowded and high-kill shelters. According to Clasen, Purple PAWS believes all companion animals should have a home and euthanizing animals is not the way to fix the issue of pet overpopulation. The organization advocates promoting the adoption of homeless pets, spaying and neutering all pets and regulating breeders will fix this problem.

"So many homeless and absolutely adoptable animals are given up for no reason," Clasen said.

Purple PAWS rescues ani-

mals from vet clinics and shelters around Kansas, including Abilene and Dodge City, as well as in Great Bend, Missouri and Oklahoma too. Not only are animals rescued from shelters, but are also taken in when previous owners can no longer keep them.

The organization's ultimate goal, however, is to find these homeless animals a forever home that will replace their foster home; To Purple PAWS, shelters for animals are like a prison sentence.

"It's very stressful; dogs don't show themselves in shelters, you don't know what you're getting," Clasen said. "It's really difficult to assess behavior in a shelter. In a foster home, you know what you've got."

Sharon Smith, a volunteer for Purple PAWS, deals with most of the adoptions.

"We get a lot of applications either online or in the store," Smith said. "We call two references and then a vet to

make sure they haven't abused or surrendered an animal in the past."

Meg Vernon, treasurer for Purple Paws, helps foster some of the animals. She's currently fostering two dogs, a mother and daughter that came from a gassing shelter in Oklahoma. Although Vernon has been taking care of them, they will soon be adopted into a new family.

"It's always hard, but if we were to keep them, then we can't keep fostering," Vernon said.

Purple Paws holds fundraisers to help raise money to care for the animals. All of the money raised goes towards caring for homeless animals; most of the expenses are for veterinary care. In the two years that Purple Paws has been rescuing dogs, it has saved the lives of almost 300 dogs.

Purple PAWS also works hand and hand with Cattails, a nonprofit cat rescue organization that works to foster homeless cats until they can find a forever home.

RODEO | Student attendance, awareness of annual rodeo slipping

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"A lot of people think rodeo is bad, but really it's us presenting what we do on an everyday basis, just in a competitive form," Keeth said. "Cowboys and cowgirls have been taking care of livestock since the beginning of time and this is just our way at competing at it."

Malia Young, sophomore in interior architecture and product design, has attended rodeos throughout her life growing up near Salina, Kansas, but was unable to attend the K-State Rodeo this weekend.

"I wanted to go, but just didn't have the time," Young said.

With all of the school-work students have during the week, they aren't always free on weekends to enjoy outside

activities. For others, common misconceptions about rodeos may drive them away from attending.

"Some people that come out to the rodeo think the livestock mishandled, but it's really not," said Dale Hirschman, official photographer and chapman for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association central plains division.

Hirschman has attended K-State rodeos since 1976 as a freshman competing on Southwestern Oklahoma State University's Rodeo team. According to him, the animals used during the rodeos are in a breeding program, and some are conditioned to build extra muscle to perform at a higher level.

"Just like you have race-horses, these horses are bucking horses," Hirschman said. "They

love to do it."

Students or community members are encouraged to come out and enjoy the rodeo, even if they are new to the sport.

"A lot of them don't understand the sport of rodeo, which makes my job really fun," Keeth said. "By the end of the night they leave here with the knowledge of the game."



See the full gallery of photos from the event
Scan the QR code or visit kstatecollegian.com



EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

Cole Patterson, of Western Oklahoma State College, spins his rope after his run during the tie down competition finals at the K-State Rodeo on Sunday. The rodeo is in its 59th year.



EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

Logan Patterson, of Oklahoma Panhandle State University, rides a bucking bronco during the bareback competition at the K-State Rodeo on Sunday. The 59th annual event, organized by the K-State Rodeo Club, was held at Weber Arena from Friday through Sunday.



EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

Triston Boore, of Platte Community College, shoots out the gate on an aggressive bull during the bull riding event at the K-State Rodeo on Friday.



EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

Attendees at the K-State Rodeo stand up in honor of the U.S. while the national flag makes its way around Weber Arena on Saturday. The rodeo was held last weekend starting Friday and ending Sunday with the finals.

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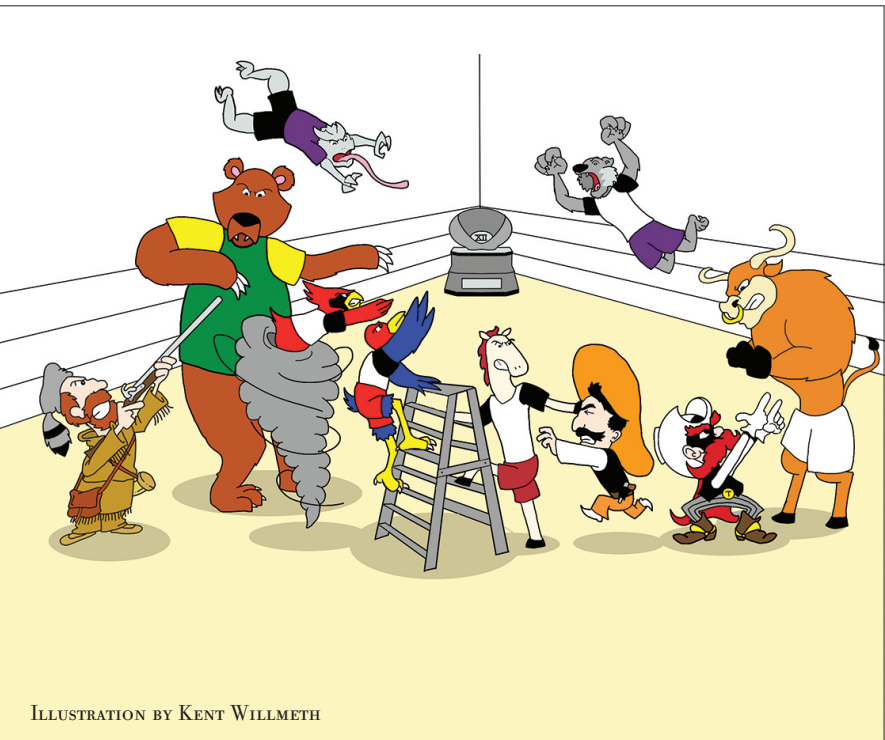
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Big 12 regular season title race: two weeks left



K-State finishes regular season strong at K-State Open in Ahern Field House

TRACK AND FIELD

By Emilio Rivera
The Collegian

In the final meet before the Big 12 Indoor Championships, K-State track and field ended the regular season with a dominant performance at the K-State Open on Friday.

The men's and women's team combined for 12 gold-medal finishers, including 32

athletes finishing in top-three spots. Among athletes winning a gold medal, senior sprinter Dane Steen managed to secure two first-place finishes at home in both the 60- and 200-meter dash events. K-State had a dominant performance in the 3,000-meter event, placing three athletes on the podium in both the men's and women's event. The team also swept the podium in the women's mile event. The Wildcats will return to the track on Friday and Saturday when they travel to Ames, Iowa to take part in the Big 12 Track and Field Indoor Championships.



Senior sprinter **Dane Steen** barely edges out three other competitors in the 60-meter dash at the K-State Open track and field meet on Friday at Ahern Field House.

Wildcats finish 2-2 in Arizona at Big 12/Pac-12 Showdown

BASEBALL

By Timothy Everson
The Collegian

The K-State baseball team started their weekend with good pitching at the Big 12/Pac-12 Showdown in Mesa, Arizona. They bookended the four-game stretch with a strong offensive performance.

Sunday vs. Washington State

The Wildcats came out swinging against Washington State in the final game of the showdown Sunday, scoring at

least one run in the first four innings to open up a 7-1 advantage over the Cougars. K-State ended up scoring a career-high 12 runs to take the contest 12-3. Washington State struck first with a run off two hits facing junior pitcher Corey Fisher. K-State senior infielder Carter Yagi responded with a lead-off single before being driven home by senior infielder Shane Conlon on an RBI double.

From there, the blitzkrieg was on as the Wildcats enjoyed a huge second and sixth inning to put the game out of reach for the Cougars.

K-State junior catcher Tyler Moore smashed a three-run homer in the sixth inning to add insult to injury. It was the first

K-State hit to leave the yard this season.

While K-State's offense made pitching nearly irrelevant, the Wildcat arms threw strong as Fischer, who earned his first win of the season, gave up two runs before handing the pitching duties off to senior Mark Biesma and freshman Jackson Douglas, who pitched two scoreless innings.

"That's kind of how you draw it up in college baseball," K-State head coach Brad Hill said to K-State Sports. "Your starter goes six innings and gives up two runs. Your relievers throw the next three and give up one, and no errors for the first time (this weekend) — that really helps out."

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| K-State | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | x | 12 | 10 | 0 |

Saturday vs. Washington

K-State tied the ballgame 5-5 in the bottom of the ninth on an RBI by Yagi after trading runs with the Huskies all game.

However, Washington was able to steal the 6-5 win with a passed ball, error and an intentional walk to load the bases for a two-out, walk-off RBI.

"Our kids are showing good fight, and we'll come back," Hill said. "We're showing some toughness, but now we have to do the little things to win games."

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| K-State | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 10 | 3 |
| Washington | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 10 | 0 |

Friday vs. Oregon State

It seemed like the rout was on after a six-run second inning put K-State in a 6-0 hole, but the Wildcats found a way to rally twice to tie the ballgame up 9-9 heading into the bottom of the ninth inning.

However, with two outs, one strike in the the bottom of the ninth, Oregon State sophomore Billy King smashed a single past the K-State infield to put an end to K-State's valiant comeback attempt.

"Great effort by our kids," Hill said. "We got down big like we did and worked ourselves back into it, took a lead and came back to tie it in the ninth."



Senior infielder **Shane Conlon** catches the ball just after Kansas freshman outfielder **Joven Afenir** touches first base on April 4, 2014 at Tointon Family Stadium.

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| Oregon State | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 14 | 0 |

Thursday vs. Utah

Behind the strong arm of sophomore right-handed pitcher Nate Griep, who enjoyed a second-consecutive strong outing and the season's first complete

game, K-State topped Utah 3-2.

"You hate the fact that (Griep's) out there for 100-and-whatever pitches, but he was still throwing 92 in the ninth inning," Hill said. "He's a great

conditioned athlete and a fierce competitor."

K-State walked off in the bottom of the ninth on a bases loaded RBI single by junior outfielder Danny Krause.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Utah | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 2 |
| K-State | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 1 |

Up Next

K-State (4-4) opens up their

home slate against Eastern Illinois on Friday. First pitch is

scheduled for 3 p.m. from Tointon Family Stadium.

“The Collegian is a good way to reach the younger demographic in Manhattan. The paper itself is a good product and a lot of people read it.”

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DRAG | 11th annual performance provides fun atmosphere

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"This is the one time a year that students who largely come from an agricultural or rural background have an opportunity, in a very safe environment, to be exposed to something that they may never get to see," Garner said.

Woods agreed with Garner; he grew up in Fort Scott, Kansas and said being in drag gives him an opportunity to break out.

"There is a whole bunch of reasons why I chose to do drag," Woods said. "It's a fun way to turn gender on a dime, and it is also a chance to be over the top and essentially create a new character or persona."

The show was filled with a variety of drag performances throughout the night. Each performer choreographed a routine to an upbeat song.

Audience participation was encouraged and there was even a Vogue challenge, a type of dance-off for audience members.

Tip runners were scattered throughout McCain, and collected tips from audience members for each performance. Having designated tip runners let the performers focus on their routines

and not worry about the money.

Garner said being in drag is a form of art and takes someone special to be a great drag performer.

"We paint really big and we these have massive wigs, but you need a big personality to go with that," Garner said. "If you don't, you're boring. It's like a three-legged stool; if you have one thing missing you fall down."

Garner said that getting to perform in front of an audience makes it all worthwhile.

"It's an opportunity to become something more," Garner said. "I grew up in a small town in southeastern Kansas, and so getting to perform in front of thousands of people, really makes all of the life I went through in the mid-'90s in Kansas completely worth it."



See the full gallery of photos from the event
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GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

A young attendee of the 11th annual K-State Drag Show tips Victoria Fox on Friday in McCain Auditorium.

CANVAS | Caffey says students will prefer Canvas in long term

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

With the transition in full force, Rob Caffey, director of the Office of Mediated Education, said that he knew going into the transition that it would be a complicated process. According to him, this is why the switch was decided to take place over a longer period of time.

"It would have been torches and pitchforks in the I.T. department if we would have made the switch all at once," Caffey said.

Caffey said once teachers became familiar with the Canvas system it would make life easier on the students.

"Change is hard, and with a longer transition period there will be people frustrated," Caffey said. "But I am certain that out of all the systems we explored, Canvas will be the one that students routinely like the most."

CLASSIFIEDS

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1118 VATTIER. Newer two-bedroom, two bath apartment with large rooms. \$1000 with free Internet and cable. One block to K-State and Aggieville. All appliances, including washer and dryer, in units. Private parking. Security lighting. No pets. No smoking. August lease. TNT Rentals 785-539-0549. ♦

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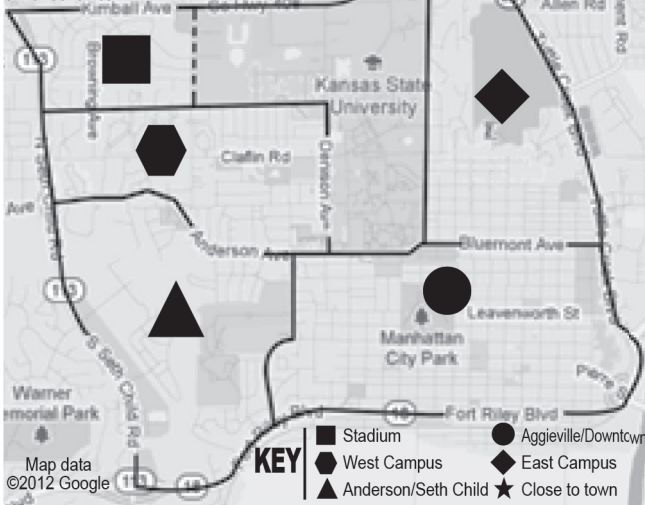
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255 Other Services

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

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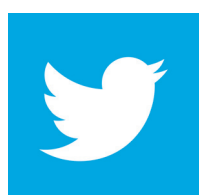
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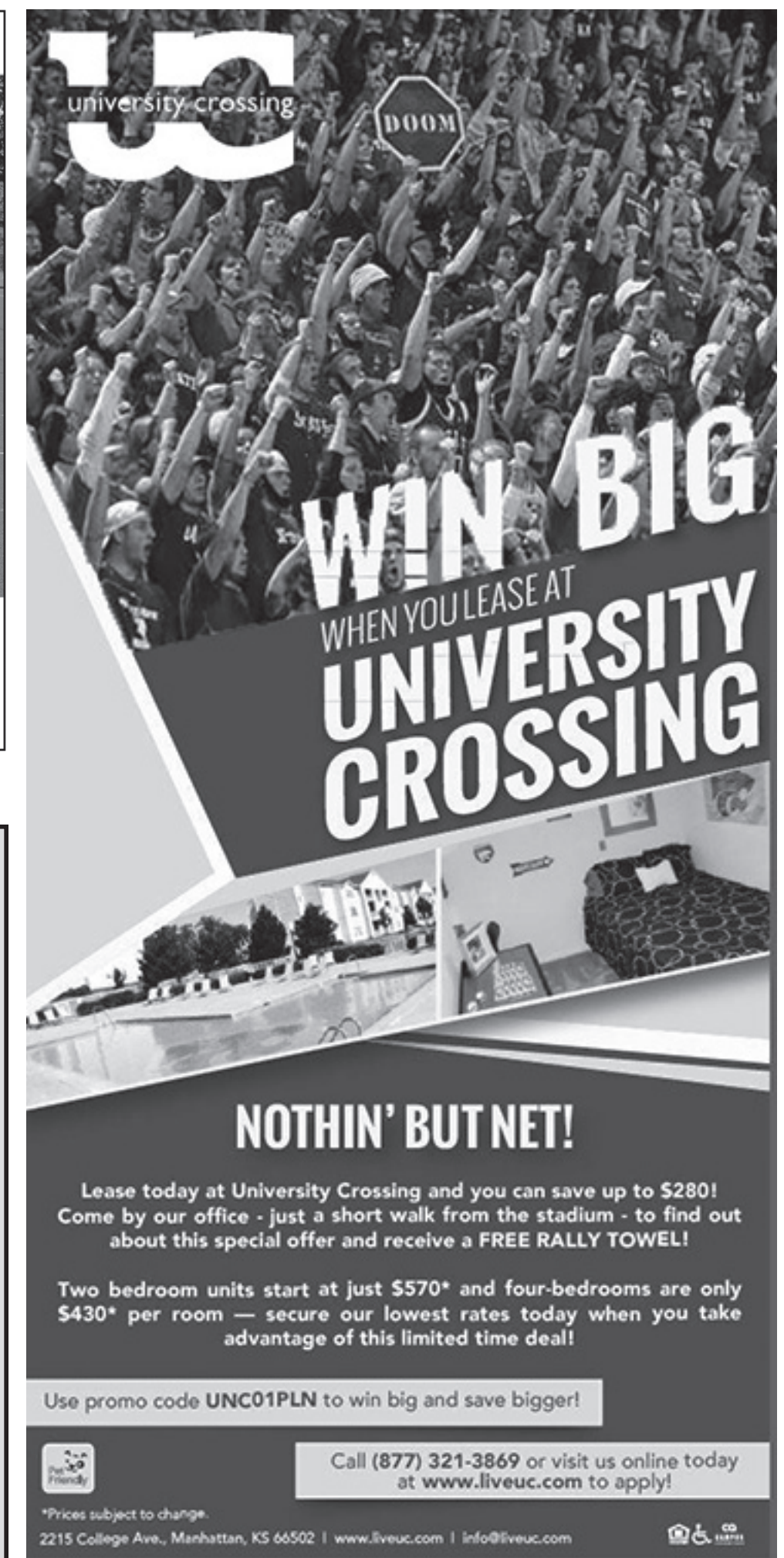
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